HUGE YIELD CRIMSON CLOVER SEED SOLD

FRANKLIN COUNTY GROWS 35,000 BUSHELS.

Drilling for Oil Resumed Close

for the butter fat, there being no stockloiders and dividends to pay. Cream
is shipped to the creamery from as far
as Murfreesboro, fifty niles, Regular
rik routes have been established by
the association and a farmer living ten
miles from Winchester only has to put
his cream can at his front gate and it
is taken and the empty can returned
the following day. The association also
buys cottonseed meal and other dairy
for is by the wholessic and sells to the
parsons only, at cost.

"Gure Your Rupture Like I Cured Mine

Old Sea Captain Cured His Own Rupture After Doctors Said "Operate or Death."

His Remedy and Book Sent Pres.



FREE RUPTURE BOOK AND REMEDY GOUPON.

Drilling for Oil Resumed Glose
to Scene of Former Gas

Discovery.

Winchester. Jan. 2—(Special)—
Thom the report just completed by county Agent C. C. Flannery, Frank-lis county produced in the year 1915
55,000 bushels of crimson clover seed which was sold by the farmers for ever \$385,000, the average price before this point of the price of the year \$385,000, the average price before this year will be much more as it is estimated that there is now in trimson clover over 10,800 acres. A larger part of this seed is shiped to Mississippl and other southern states where it is sown and turned under to put nitrogen in the soil and it is known to be one of the finest soil builders that can be grown. Prof. Flannery stated that in discussing the crimson clover question at the county agents of the entire state flut it was conceded that more crimson clover is grown in Franklin Drilling head a frew days ago of the county agents of the entire state flut it was conceded that more crimson clover is grown in Franklin Drilling quantities. A few years ago oil was struck just a short distance from where the present well is being drilled by an east of the following and the oil may be bright thopes of finding oil in paying quantities. A few years ago oil was struck just a short distance from where the present well is being drilled by an east of the finding oil in paying quantities. A few years ago oil was struck just a short distance from where the present well is being drilled by an east of the finding oil in paying quantities. A few years ago oil was struck just a short distance from where the present wells in this locality a few years ago on a brick building, 69 by 80, to be used by the locality and the county of the profits of the paying quantities. A few years ago of the care of the year ago of the county of the paying quantities and the paying quantities and the paying quantities. A few years ago of the care of the year ago of the county of the paying the paying quantities and the paying quantities and the paying quantities an the a visit to his friend at Rottend

"You needn't worry about your German mentality," I told myself, "you've,
got it all here!" You've only got to be
a parrot like the rest and you'll be as
good a Hum as Hindenburg!"

A continental waiter, they say, can
get one anything one chooses to ask
for at any hour of the day or night.
I was about to put this theory to the
test.

buys cottonseed meal and other dairy feeds by the wholesale and sells to the persons only, at cost.

"The plant that is being built will have a modern refrigerating plant, but the present plant, by the present plant.

"Does the gentleman want it now?" the man replied.

"This very minute," I answered.

"About that size?"—Indicating Seminary of the man replied.

in's. 'Yes, or smaller if you like; I am

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BEGIN DISCUSSION SOON.

President Wilson Expected in Paris Next Week.

Paris, Jab. 3.—(Havas.)—Conversations the French foreign office immediately upon to return to Paris of Premier Clemenceau. The premier is taking a brief rest in the remained the interest in the premier is taking a brief rest in the remained with a willing heart and tipped him without missing the train for Germany. In the premier is taking a brief rest in the premier is taking a scheme of had procured at the cafe. Thus is all premier in the brief rest in the premier is taking a scheme of had procured at the cafe. Thus is all premier in the brief rest in the premier is taking a scheme of had procured at the cafe. Thus is all premier is the brief rest in the premier is a scheme of the train for Ger

There I set about executing a scheme I had evolved for leaving the document of Naury.)—Lient. Donhauser, the dialinative of raan aviator who claims to have killed lient. Quentia Rossevelt, was perhaps mertally injured on New Year's day while testing German airplanes preparatory to surprise for the armistice. Donhauser made a fooling landing and his machine was wrecked. The sirman was pixed beneath the engine, which had become dialoged.

Many bombing Gothas and fighting Fokkers were turned over to the Americans yester.

Land in a place of safety, whence it land in a place of safety, whence it land in a place of safety, whence it could be recovered without difficulty, should anything happen to me. I knew no one in Holland save Dicky, and I could not send him the document, for I would not send him the document, for I would not post the document, for I would trust nobody.

There I set about executing a scheme I had evolved for leaving the document which had brought from England in a place of safety, whence it land in a place of safet

ment behind in safety seemed to me to be better than any other I could think of.

So I dived into my bag and from the piles of literature it contained picked up a book at random. It was a German brochure: Gott strafe England: by Prof. Dr. Hugo Bischoff, of the University of Gottingen.

The irony of the thing appealed to my sense of humor. "So be it!" I said. "The worthy professor's fulminations against my country shall have the honor of harboring the document which is, apparently, of such value to his country!" And I tucked the little canvas case away inside the pages of the pamphlet, stuck the pamphlet deep down among the books and shut the bag. Seeing its harmless appearance the cloakroom receipt—I calculated—would, unlike Semlin's document, attract no attention if, by any mischance, it fell into wrong hands en route. I therefore did not scruple to commit it to the post. Before taking my bag of books to the cloakroom I wrote two letters. Both were to Ashcroft—Ashcroft of the foreign offlice, who got me my passport and permit to come to Rotterdam. Herbert Ashcroft and I were old friends. I addressed the envelopes to his private house in London. The postal censor. I knew, keen though he always is afte letters from neutral scountries, would leave old Herbert's correspondence alone.

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The first letter was brief, "Dear Herbert," I wrote, "would you mind looking after the inclosed until you hear from me again? Fifthy weather here. Yours, D. O." This letter was destined to contain the cloakroom receipt. To conceal the importance of an inclosure, it is always a dodge to send the covering letter under separate cover.

"Dear Herbert," I said in my second letter, "if you don't hear from me within two months of this date regarding the inclosure you will have already received, please send some one, or, preferably, go yourself and collect my lugsage at the cloakroom of the Rotterdam Central station. I know how busy you always are. Therefore you will understand my reasons for making this inordinate claim upon your time. Yours, D. O." And, by way of a clue, I added, inconsequently enough, "Gott strafe. England:"

I chuckled inwardly at the thought of Herbert's face on receiving this preposterous demand that he should ahandon his dusty desk in Downing street and betake himself across the North sea to fetch my lugsage. But he'd go all right. I knew my Herbert, duil and dry and conventional, but a most faithful friend.

I called a porter at the entrance of the buffet and, handing him Semiln's bag and overcoat, bade him find me a first-class carriage in the Berlin train when it arrived. I would meet him on the platform. Then, at the cloakroom opposite, I gave in my bag of books, put the receipt in the first letter and posted it in the letterbox within the station. I went out into the streets with the second letter and posted it in a letterbox let into the wall of a tobacconist's shop in a quiet street a few turning away. By this arrangement I reckoned Herbert would get the letter with the receipt before the covering letter arrived.

Returning to the railway station I noticed a kind of slop shop which despite the early hour, was already open.

coats and hats and boots. I had no umbrells and it struck me that a water-proof of some kind might not be a bad addition to my extremely scanty ward-robe. Moreover, I reflected that with the rubber shortage raincoats must be at a premum in Germany.

So I followed the bowing son of Shem into his dark and dirty shop and emerged presently yearing an sppallingly ugly green mackintosh recking hideously of rubber. It was a shocking garment but I reflected that I was a German and must choose my garb ac-



"When the place was cleared, I pulled my left brace out of the armhole of my waistcoat and displayed the silver star."

Then he said in a calm English voice, utterly different from his whining accents of a moment before: "You must be a dam' cool hand."

But he didn't bluff me, staggered though I was, I said quickly in German:

"What do you want with me? I den't understand you, If you annoy me any more I shall call the police!"

Again he spoke in English and it was the voice of a well-bred Englishman that spoke:

"You're either a past-master at the game or raving mad. Why! the whole station is humming after you! Yet you walked out of the buffet and through the whole lot of them without turning a hair. No wonder they never spotted you!"

Again I answered in German:
"Ich verstehe night!"

But he went on in English, without seeming to notice my observation:
"Hang it all, man, you can't go into Germany wearing a regimental tie!"

My hand flew to my collar and the

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went on:

"For the last half-hour they had been combing that station for you. How you managed to escape them I don't know except that none of them seems to have a very clear idea of your appearance. You don't look very British, I grent you; but I spotted your tie and then I recognized the British officer all right.

"No, don't worry to tell me anything about yourself—it is none of my bustress to know, any more than you will find out anything about me. I know where you are going for I heard you take your ticket; but you may as well understand that you have as much chance of getting into your train if you walk into the railway hall and up the stairs in the ordinary way as you have of flying across the frontier."

"Rut they can't stop me!" I said. "This isn't Germany ""

"Bah!" said the guide. "You will be dostled, there will be an altercation, a false charge, and you will miss your train; They will attend to the rest!

"Dann it, man." he went on, "I know what I'm talking about. Here, come with me and I'll show you. You have twenty minutes before the train goes.

cordingly.

Coutside the shop I nearly ran into a little man who was loafing in the doorway. He was a wizened, scrubby old fellow warings a dirty peaked cap with a band of tarnished gold. I knew him at ence ior one of those guides, half tout, half bully, that infest the rallicutt, half bully, that infest the rallicutt, half bully, that infest the rallicutt, half bully, that infest the rallicutties.

"Want a guide, sir?" the man said in German.

I shook my head and hurried on. The man trotted beside me. "Want a good, cheap hotel, sir? Good, respectable house. " What a " What a " What a good, cheap hotel, sir? Good, respectable house. " What a " What a good, cheap hotel, sir? Good, respectable house. " What a " What good, cheap hotel, sir? Good, respectable house. " What a " What good, cheap hotel, sir? Good, respectable house. " What a " What good, cheap hotel, sir? Good, respectable house. " What a " What good, cheap hotel, sir? Good, respectable house. " What a " What good, cheap hotel, sir? Good, respectable house. " What a " What good, cheap hotel, sir? Good, respectable house. " What a " What good, cheap hotel, sir? Good, respectable house. " What a " What good, cheap hotel, sir? Good, respectable house. " What a " What good, cheap hotel, sir? Good, respectable house. " What a " What good, cheap hotel, sir? Good, respectable house. " What a " What good, cheap hotel, sir? Good, respectable house. " What a " What good, cheap hotel, sir? Good, respectable house. " What good, cheap hotel, sir? Good, respectable house. " What good, cheap hotel, sir? Good, respectable house. " What good, cheap hotel, sir? Good, respectable house. " What good, cheap hotel, sir? Good, respectable house. " What good house. " What good

ant car.
I looked at my watch. It was ten

DRAFT LAW ATTACKED.

Republican Finds Flaw Wording of Bill. Washington, Jan. 3 .- Sharp criticism of the war department for "keeping drafted men oversens indefinitely" was voiced in the house yesterday afternoon by Representative eral debate fon the rivers and harbors appro-

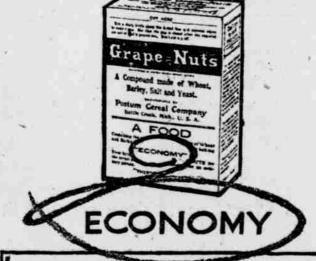
Greene asserted that "what might be called a joker" crept into the selective service bill, whereby, instead of being enlisted for the duration of the war, the soldiers were taken

PINS TRENCH-RENT STORY

As German Propaganda, Which Is Not Dead, Says Tardieu. Paris, Jan. 3,-(A. P.)-Capt. Andrew Tarlicu, head of the general commission for Franco-American war matters, speaking to the Associated Press relative to certain extion in Paris, denied that the American army had been required to pay rent for the

trenches it occupied at the front or for territory occupied militarily behind the front. "Numerous reports of French, as well as American and British origin," he said, "have revealed to us that German propagands is not dead and the work of its organization is making itself felt. One indication, among many others, is found in the persistence of this absurd rumor.

"The rule followed since the



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"THERE'S A REASON"

Now start the German again!"

We went down the street together for all the world like a "mug" in tow of one of those blackguard guides. As we approached the station the guide said in his whining German:

"Pay attention to me now. I shall leave you here. Go to the suburbant booking office—the entrance is in the street to the loft of the station hall.

Go into the first-class waiting room and look out of the window that gives on to the station hall.

"There you will see some of the forces mobilized against you. There is a regular cordon of guides—like me—drawn across the entrances to the main-line platforms—inostentatiously, of course. If you look you will see plenty of plain-clothes Huns. too

"Guides?" I said.

He nodded cheerfully.

"Looks bad for me, doesn't it? But

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natural Associations.
(London Times-Phil. Ledger Cop. Cable.) London, Dec. 30 .-- The Times publishes ement today for a man seeking a aunted house to rent or to purchase. ides its supernatural association, the house oust have ten or fifteen acres of ground and be within fifty miles of London.

MAY BUY PENINSULA.

Senator Ashurat Starts Movement With Resolution. Washington, Jan. 3.-Negotiations for the rchase by the United States from Mexico of the peninsula of Lower California and of 10,000 square miles in the Mexican state of

Fifteen Hundred Troops Arrive From

German Prison Camps. (London Times-Phil. Ledger Cop. Cable.) Copenhagen, Jan. 2.—Thousands of the restwhere the released British and French troops came and went. Fifteen hundred British troops have arrived from Germany, most of whom were in tolerably good health. The warehouse had been arranged as a diningroom, and, fifty at each table, the soldlers sat down to lavish quantities of goulash, white bread and lager beer. One corner was reserved for the Hindus and Indians, for repared. After the meal, the 1,500 newconcers left for the camps. In this way batch after batch was served. In the afternoon the British transport Alax left for Leith, crowded with retarning British, who were loudly cheered by the crowds on the pler. While the Danish, British and American flags waved at one pler, the great Ham burg-American liner Buergermeister arrived at another, as the first German transport to be used to carry entente troops.

Flow German Flag Aft. hant flag aft, but there was a Red Cross flag on the mast top. On the sides, in let-'Waffenstillstand' (Armistice). Immediately after its arrival, two French staff officers went on board to inferm the captain that the ship had been taken over by the French. A German staff officer refused to lower the gangway and would speak only in German. The incident was smoothed over by the cap-tain. Shortly afterward the steam ferry Pringessin Heinrich arrived with 1,200 French troops. There is reason to believe, says the German captain Von Seewall, that many more German ships will be used. About 200,000 released prisoners will go home by way of Denmark.

Sonora would be authorized in a resolution presented in the senate by Senator Ashurst,

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